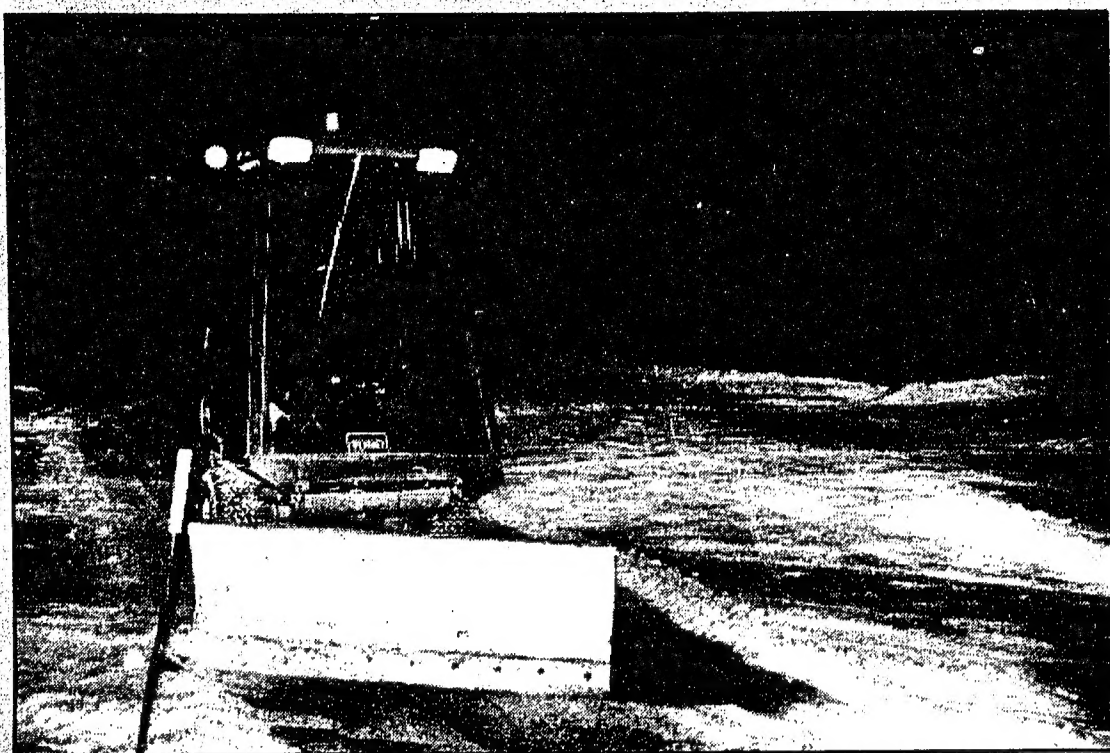


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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA • VOLUME 93 • ISSUE 34 • JANUARY 28, 1994 • FRIDAY



—Ed Carlson

Scoopin' Snow

A groundskeeper scoops snow from the UNO parking lots Wednesday night. Icy road conditions forced UNO to cancel classes after 4 p.m. Temperatures dipped down to 26 degrees Wednesday, and Omaha received .23 inches of precipitation.

Clinton Speech Raising Doubts

By VERONICA BURGHER

Change was the theme President Clinton stressed during his 1992 election campaign, and he stressed it again during his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Clinton's speech gave a broad overview of his theme of change, said Bernard Kolasa, a UNO political science professor, because it was aimed at the general public and not the members of Congress.

Priorities on Clinton's agenda are reform of the health-care system and fighting crime.

He targeted the emotions of the American people by relaying a story about a young family without health insurance, who was forced into financial ruin.

Opponents of the health-care plan, according to Kolasa, agree that there are problems in the health-care system, but view the solution in

a different way.

"Nobody is going to say, 'well if you don't have health insurance, and because of that, you don't get health care; you die—tough luck,'" Kolasa said, "they feel that the current system could be adjusted to provide (health care)."

Examples of alternative solutions include giving incentives to private insurance companies or income tax credits to people who buy insurance.

"They are not saying that people should be left on their own," Kolasa said. "They are saying there is way we could do it without making these extensive changes."

The major opponents of Clinton's health-care reform tend to be business related Republicans who are totally against mandated health insurance by companies.

Republicans and other opponents are using diversion techniques to

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 2

Gun Control Topic of Forum

By SUSAN McELIGOTT

Government legislation on gun control does more to eliminate the rights of law-abiding individuals than it does to control crime, National Rifle Association (NRA) member Pat Smith says.

"Criminals laugh at gun control laws," Smith said, "because these laws only affect law-abiding citizens."

Smith spoke as a guest authority on gun control Wednesday at a Christian forum.

He expressed concern about the Brady Law, which federally imposes a seven-day waiting period for gun purchases.

"President Clinton feels the Brady Law will be a cure-all for gang violence," he said. "But, we know it won't cure the problem."

Smith said the Brady Law is a step toward total government control of guns in America, and a step away from the protection of each individual's fundamental right to bear arms.

"The waiting period doesn't do any good when most criminals are buying guns from some guy's trunk or stealing them," he said.

Smith said he was concerned that Clinton would attempt to pass legislation banning handgun sales.

According to the NRA's 1993 Firearms Fact Card, of the 30 to 35 million Americans who own handguns, 58 percent have them for protection. Thirteen percent have used them in self-defense.

"We're not the problem," Smith said. "We're buying guns for protective and recreational purposes."

In Omaha, a prospective gun owner must fill out three separate forms to purchase a

SEE NRA, PAGE 2

Flu Conditions Rougher Due to Influenza-A Virus

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

This year's flu season has some good news and some bad news. The good news: according to the Nebraska Department of Health, this year's incidence of flu is about normal. The bad news: this year is an "influenza-A year," so chances are, if you get the flu, you will be sick longer and feel worse.

"An influenza-A year is very significant and it causes a much larger number of severely ill people and puts a lot more people in the hospital," said Dr. Steven Hinrichs, director of the virology lab at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"This year is an influenza-A year, and it is having a large effect."

Hinrichs explained that many different strains of the influenza virus are classified as influenza-A, including those popularly known as "the Taiwan flu" and the "Beijing flu."

Because there are so many varieties of influenza-A, it is possible to become infected year after year.

"One year you can make antibodies to the Taiwan virus, but next year when the Beijing virus comes through our community, you just don't have antibodies for it."

According to Nebraska Department of Health statistics, there were 416 cases of flu and flu-like illnesses reported last week. The actual number of cases may be much higher though, because influenza is not considered a reportable disease.

Vaccination is the key to fending off the flu, Hinrichs said, and is particularly important for populations that are closely quar-

tered such as nursing homes, the military, schoolchildren and college students.

Although the vaccine may not prevent the flu altogether, it can help the body to fight it more quickly and effectively.

"What the vaccine does is to expose your body to the parts of a virus that are needed to make an antibody response," Hinrichs said. "Those antibodies aren't sitting in your throat where they need to be to actually prevent you from getting infected, they're in your blood stream."

"Because you've got a certain amount of antibodies already circulating, you rapidly respond to the infection and are able to overcome it in one to two days."

Scientists are able to predict and formulate the appropriate flu vaccination almost one year in advance by studying the prevalence of the virus in other parts of the world, particularly in Asia, Hinrichs said.

"When they've had a very bad epidemic caused by a new influenza virus in Asia, it is almost always brought to the United States the following year."

With three months left to go in this year's flu season, it is not too late to get vaccinated, Hinrichs said. If you get sick or are already sick, there may be more you can do than just "tough it out."

Aside from the tried and true aspirin, bed rest and lots of fluids, Hinrichs said some doctors are now treating the flu with an antiviral agent called amantidine.

"Viruses are a much different agent than they were a few years ago. We can now treat them pretty much the same way we treat bacterial infections with important anti-viral agents, very similar to antibiotics."

Want a Career? Be an Intern

By DORAINA A. HOOKS

The word from campus career specialists is to get out there, get that experience and learn the job in conjunction with classroom instruction.

Many college programs require students to complete an internship before graduating.

"Without a doubt, there's a need for students to do an internship," said Rick Carlson, supervisor of Student Employment Services.

Carlson said students who intern have the opportunity to receive firsthand experience and get acclimated to the everyday routine.

"Students should begin making arrangements in the second semester of their sophomore year," Carlson said.

He also suggests students sit down with potential employers to find out what areas of experience would be most beneficial to their future careers.

Internships, Carlson said, allow students to work alongside experienced professionals to learn and obtain knowledge and experience that will prepare them for professional employment.

Nancy Nish, director of Career Planning and Placement, says she defines an internship as any type of work experience related to a student's field of interest.

"Internships offer a peak of potential, and they also reinforce a student's studies," Nish said.

Nish also suggests students start making preparations as soon as they start to

SEE INTERN, PAGE 2



—Rodney Green

Campus Pastor Darrel Berg, left, and NRA member Pat Smith discuss gun control Wednesday at the Christian Forum.

FROM NRA, PAGE 1

firearm and submit to an FBI background check.

Smith said that gun control legislation wouldn't work in Omaha because the ownership record system is at least five years behind.

He cautioned against gun buy-back programs, such as those sponsored by Mad Dads, where cash is given for guns.

Smith said those who trade in their guns get no transfer of ownership papers, so if the gun is later involved in a felony, records will still show that person as the owner.

The NRA is not opposed to background checks, he said, as long as the checks are handled efficiently. The NRA has worked with states, such as Virginia, in developing instantaneous background checks for gun buyers.

The NRA has also sponsored many fire-

arms safety courses, he said. The NRA is growing reluctant to hold safety courses, because they can be held liable if somebody they train uses the skills they have learned destructively.

Smith said Mayor P.J. Morgan's gun ordinance will require anyone purchasing a gun in Omaha to undergo gun safety training.

"So if you shoot somebody after going through this training," Smith said, "will the city be liable for your actions? There are holes in the system."

Smith admitted that violence, especially among youths, is a problem in America. "I don't know what the solution is," he said.

Gun control advocates are wrong, Smith said, if they think that taking guns away from law-abiding citizens will solve the problem.

"If you take the guns out of our hands, you've got a runaway train."

Project Achieve Helps Needy

First-generation college students at UNO who find themselves frustrated and need tutoring, remedial courses or counseling, can turn to Project Achieve, a UNO program dedicated to working with students who need extra support.

Ninety-six students are involved in the program this semester, said Yvonne Crockett, Project Achieve's director. The program, which began in October, is funded for 150 students with federal and some university money. First-generation low-income and/or disabled students enrolled at UNO are eligible.

Crockett said more multicultural students have begun to use the program's services, and students from all class levels are involved.

"We have a few seniors that we counsel on career planning and the graduate program," she

said. "We are getting a representation of a diverse population."

The program has 13 tutors available in many core subject areas such as mathematics, English and psychology.

Crockett said the university and different departments have been supportive of the program, and networks have been set up with offices such as Multicultural Affairs.

Students have embraced the program's services, she said.

"They are excited and really appreciative of the free tutoring and the kind of support like calling them at home," Crockett said.

Project Achieve will discuss test anxiety and financial aid at brown-bag luncheons in February.

FROM INTERN, PAGE 1

move towards their major.

"If possible, students should try to get started as soon as possible," Nish said, "but they may need some courses under their belt."

Another reason Nish advises students to get experience is job satisfaction.

"It's a painful experience for students if they find out too late that they don't like the work."

Nish said students working in a professional setting receive the opportunity to see firsthand the day-to-day routine of the job and would be in a better position to make possible changes.

Nish said her office assists with the entire process of job hunting from counseling, brainstorming, resume writing tips, job openings and mock interviews.

"We show students how to prepare for jobs, from resumes to cover letters," Nish said. "We also offer any other information and techniques that may be helpful."

Carlson also suggests that when students look for internships, they should check with both their academic departments as well as Student Employment Services because the information may be different.

Both Carlson and Nish believe an internship is necessary, and gives students who participate more advantages than those who don't.

"The alumni tells us to tell students to apply for internships," Nish said, "because the experience and knowledge gained will enhance their career opportunities."

FROM CLINTON, PAGE 1

keep the health-care issue from getting too much exposure.

"Their tactic is to play down the health-care crisis," Kolasa said, "and say 'the real crisis is violence; the real crisis is welfare.'"

Opponents realize that if the public believes there is a crisis, they will demand action. In an election year, Kolasa believes this could hurt the opponents' reputations.

"If the Republicans stonewall it, what are the Democratic candidates going to say?" Kolasa said. "They are going to say 'The people wanted this, and you guys were opposed to it.'"

The key to the opponents' strategy is packaging, Kolasa said. They use the argument that if the United States has the best health-care system in the world, Clinton's plan is throwing out something that can be mended.

While health-care reform is in the minds of many politicians, concern about violence is in

Women Needed For Conference

UNO women are being sought to attend the 1994 "Women As Leaders" conference in Washington D.C., May 16 through 28.

Honorary co-chairwomen Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, (D-Ill.) and Rep. Susan Molinari, (R-N.Y.) and other women leaders will focus on the impact of women's leadership and sharpening leadership skills. Students will also observe professional women during a "Mentor for a Day" program.

A total of 200 female students will take part in the conference. Three women from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 44 at-large students will be selected by demonstrating on and off-campus leadership.

Sears Merchandise Group is providing tuition and lodging. Students are responsible for travel and living expenses.

For more information, call 1-800-486-8921 or pick up an application in the Main-frame department of Sears retail stores. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Correction

Frank Zahn was omitted from the list of members of the Student Activities Budget Committee in the Jan. 25 issue of the Gateway. Zahn will serve as a faculty member.

GATEWAY

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The Gateway: Look both ways before accepting candy from a stranger.

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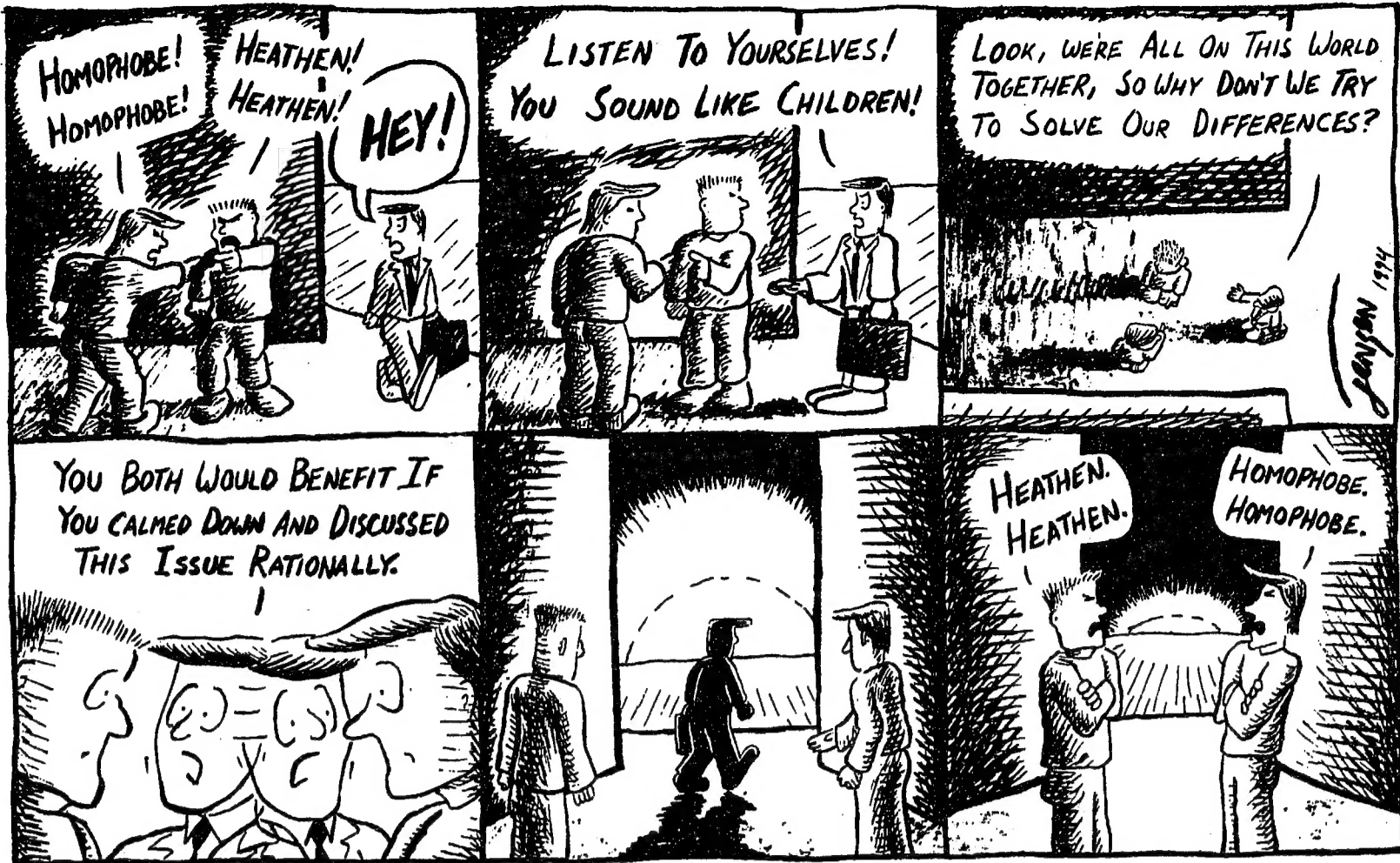
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One per student, 25 cents each.



Signed editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.



Science Class Tests Frostbitten Students

"Come explore one's human tolerance for freezing weather."

That's what should have been in the spring course description for Natural Science 2010.

Fifteen people in my Thursday lab class found out the meaning of the term "ice age." We were fortunate enough to take part in an experiment on the Al Caniglia Memorial Football Field last week with temperatures dropping to -20°.

We were there to shoot off two rockets. The whole purpose of this experiment was to prove Newton's Laws first hand. This was aptly done, however, the experience forced me to form a few laws of my own.

Kelley's Laws:

1. Don't ever go outside for any extended time periods when the temperature is -20°.
2. Don't take a natural science class that includes outdoor labs at any university above the Mason-Dixon Line during the winter.
3. Study science more often in high school.

What I want to know is, what Einstein decided the best way to prove Newton's Laws was to have a lab outside during Nebraska's winter weather?

Oh, those wonderful lovely Nebraska winters. How lucky students are to enjoy a natural science lab here at UNO.

Nowhere in the course description did it even remotely insinuate outdoor labs in -20° conditions. I think I would have remembered reading that. A little hint for next year's class. When buying books and supplies, don't forget the long underwear, you'll need it.

We had to be out on that football field a good 20 to 30 minutes. We were not happy little Eskimos, I can tell you that. People's survival instincts started kicking in. We

were looking for anything combustible, or heat producing. There were so many people flicking their lighters, I thought I was at a rock concert.

We were huddled in little masses of freezing humanity. The first five minutes were the worst, after that, you went numb. When we started turning blue, we resorted to hopping up and down. By the time we finally launched off the second rocket, there was mass hysteria brought on by hypothermia. People started running in every direction. My group headed to the nearest building for warmth.

We had to walk all the way from the football field back to the Durham Science Center. On a nice day, this would have been a lovely walk. On a -20° day, it was sheer hell. I almost felt like a National Geographic photographer exploring Antarctica.

My body parts were so cold, I expected them to start falling off along the way. People walking along would find them and be reminded of the Bobbit case. Of course, the body parts would be different.

My shoe became untied during the walk back, however, my hands were too numb to fix it. I was afraid I would trip, then fall and never get up. I told people that in case I went down, not to worry, but save themselves.

When we finally made it back to Durham, we were happy to be alive. The heat never felt so good. There was only one bad thing, though. Have you ever been really cold and started to warm up? That's right, PAIN, PAIN and more PAIN. After all I had been through, I could have cared less about the pain because I was finally warm.

The moral to this column is; "Don't ever let anyone tell you that learning is not painful." I have proof, my frostbitten body hasn't healed yet.

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

Police Fight Crime, Not Bad Parenting

In his State of the Union address Tuesday evening, President Clinton addressed the problem of the increase in crime and responded to the demands on Congress to get tougher on crime.

He said, "Those who commit crimes should be punished, and those who commit repeated violent crimes should be told, when you commit a third violent crime, you will be put away for good. Three strikes, and you are out."

Clinton endorsed federal funding of boot camps for first-time offenders, more money for drug treatment, 100,000 additional police officers for local forces and a ban on semi-automatic assault weapons, as part of the \$22 billion crime bill passed last year during his one-hour speech.

As a solution to reducing violence and preventing crime, Clinton stressed the need for more police officers and community policing.

"We know right now that police who work the streets, know the folks, have the respect of the neighborhood kids, focus on high crime areas, we know that they are more likely to prevent crime as well as catch criminals," Clinton said.

However, the job of the police is not to babysit unsupervised youth on the streets. Rather, the purpose of the police is to protect citizens while enforcing the laws of the city.

It should be the parents' responsibility to know where their children are and to instill the basic values and knowledge of what is right and wrong. Children should learn at home, rather than on the streets, how to behave and to respect both the laws and the rights of others.

If parents were to begin to take a more active role in the raising and development of their children, then perhaps there wouldn't be so many youths who don't know the basic

difference between what is right and wrong and who refuse to take responsibility for their actions.

Families need to place more of an emphasis on respect, both for others and for the child. Children who do not respect themselves enough to know that cheating and stealing are wrong. They don't have enough discipline to do well at work or school and ends up hurting themselves.

As Clinton pointed out, both drugs and guns play a large role in the demise of our nation's youth and the increase of crime in the United States.

Again, if parents were to start early to enforce behavior that urged children to stay away from drugs and guns, it would be easier for kids to say "no" to the temptations they inevitably will face.

It is difficult for a child, born and raised in poverty and corruption to avoid the dangers and high-risks around them.

However, with the knowledge and understanding of basic values and a desire to work hard, even the most impoverished child can succeed.

Parents need to realize the tremendous impact they have on their children's lives. They have the power to determine whether their children will succeed or fail.

If parents show their children that it is okay to be lazy and not to value an education, children will only mirror what they have learned and the endless cycle of crime and violence in America will continue.

By starting with the new generation, parents must assume responsibility for the future of both their children and the future of America. If parents continue to put their children and priorities on the back burner, things will continue to get worse.

Marylynne Ziemba
COLUMNIST

SONIC LEAVES

THE GATEWAY'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT

Dancing the Night Away After Hours Clubs Mix Trends, Lifestyles

REVIEW BY ANGI SADA

She pushes her red mane over her shoulders and shoves her way through the line. Passing 17-year-old boys and through gaggles of 16-year-old girls, she steps in the door.

As she gets in, she's greeted by Terry, a large, Southern security guard. He runs his hands down the legs of her velvet pants and over her shirt's golden sleeves.

She's followed by the horde of youngsters who stare in amazement as she weaves through the crowd. She stops to offer hugs to her closest friends and steal drags from their cigarettes.

After she's made her way into the crowd, she finds a comfortable corner in which to sit and smoke. She puts down her cigarette only to talk to those she sees fit.

She's found her spot for the night.

A young couple walks through the door after the line has dispersed. They hold hands and kiss while walking. After pulling off his Tigger baseball cap, he reaches over to mess his partner's short blond hair. They pay their \$4 and head for the dance floor.

They, too, have found a comfort zone.

As dozens of singles pour in, the fights begin.

Boys fighting over girls in short skirts. Boys fighting over boys in even shorter shorts. Fighting for a little of their attention, but instead of punches, hips thrown and backs are arched.

The music tears through those on the dance floor and sweat begins to bead up and run down their faces. Their hearts beat in marathon time with the pounding of the speaker's bass.

The ones with enough energy to dance at 2 a.m., do so vigorously. Dancing from partner to partner, they play and touch. Stopping the games to just let the rhythm drag them through the night and dance alone. They always return to their partners.

The mirrors fog up as the heat from their bodies rises and mingles with the cigarette smoke in the air. Nicotine and sweat mix for a bitter-sweet aroma.

Lonely souls make dance partners of the mirrors, only to turn their heads and close their eyes. More of the same can be found sitting at the bar, sipping Coke and sucking on

cigarettes. They watch the couples form and reform after spats induced by jealousy. They know jealousy, and you can see it wash over their faces.

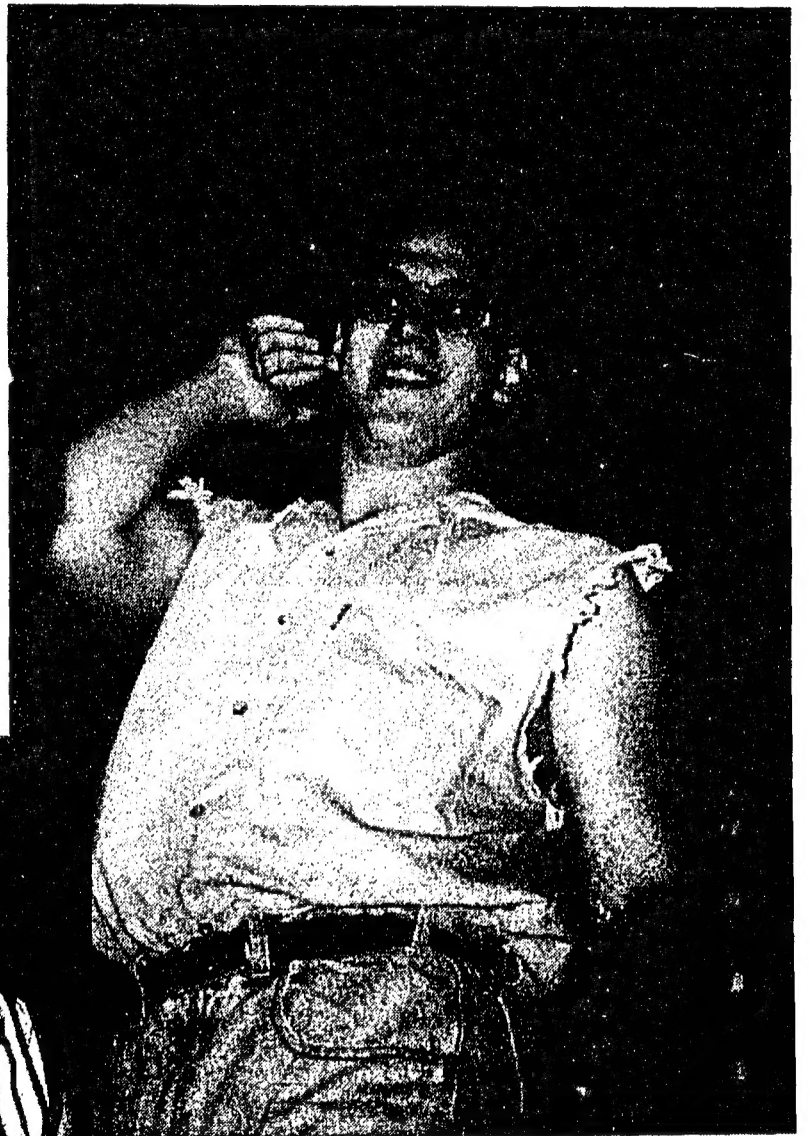
Three a.m. is long gone, and 4 a.m. is sneaking up on the crowd like a brick wall on the interstate.

The regulars know it's time to start saying "Goodbye" and "I'll see you next Friday" when Speed Racer pipes through the speakers.

The pool games draw to a close and lights go on near the bar as drunk old men assume their positions on the bar stools to watch the fresh meat being herded out.

The song ends, and the crowd is slowly herded out. As she slides into her silver sports car, the red head can hear Terry yelling in his backwoods drawl.

"C'mon y'all. Git to movin'. It's time to go home."



—Angi Sada

Dancers groove to the tunes during after-hours dancing at the Run.



—Angi Sada

Buckwheat Zydeco Music Is O-Tay

Sharky's Brewery was literally packed to the gills as Stanley Dural Jr., better known as Buckwheat Zydeco, attempted to warm things up Tuesday night with the Southern sound of zydeco.

The small stage was as cramped as the dance floor. Dural's six piece band barely had room to swing their guitars before their accordion playing leader had even arrived.

Standing two deep, the band cranked out some blues, getting the crowd ready for the show. Finishing up with an Albert Collins song called "Honey Hush, I Think

You Talk Too Much," the bass player finally announced Dural's arrival.

Strapping on his accordion with a big grin, Dural began, "What can I say? We're gonna start a party this mornin'."

That's exactly what happened. Starting with "Let The Good Times Roll," Dural let the band stretch as long as they wanted, calling for solos between lyrics. He got the

crowd involved in the show early, urging them to sing with him and repeatedly asking if everyone was having a good time.

Dural kept the tempo fast with "Hot Tamale Baby" before giving everyone a break.

"I think we better slow this mosquito down," he said.

The band took its time rolling into "Walkin' To New Orleans," and eventually

wandered its way to a cover of the country

classic "Hey, Good Lookin'." Dural divided the bar in half and pitted the vocal ability of the back with those up front.

Every song seemed to last an eternity with extensive solos and audience participation. The band even toyed with the tempo of each song. Taking things from a full out zydeco roar to the faint, blues drenched notes coming from Dural's accordion.

Dural took plenty of time between songs addressing the crowd in Cajun as

SEE DURAL, PAGE 5

MUSIC
review by eric johnson

Asimov Story Ages Well

The late Isaac Asimov was one of the greatest science fiction writers of our time. His career spanned over four decades, starting in the 1940s and continuing until his death in 1992. Asimov left behind several finished stories, which are being published slowly.

One of these is "Positronic Man," a collaborative novel with Robert Silverberg.

"Positronic Man," was first published as a short story early in Asimov's career. Some of the times mentioned in the story were decades away when Asimov first wrote the story and are now contemporary times.

The story is about a robot named Andrew Martin. Andrew was a prototype robot, leased to an influential senator as a handyman. The people of this time distrust robotics in general, fearing that robots would, if they could, take over the world.

Therefore, the owners of United States Robots and Mechanical Men designed a failsafe. The robots built had set of laws hardwired into their system.

These read:

1. A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.
2. A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the First Law.
3. A robot must protect his own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law.

Andrew's mechanical brain begins to evolve, and Andrew begins to think. The book covers Andrew's entire life, which includes his struggles to be free, all the way to his final goal, to be recognized as a man.

The story line is direct and to the point. The whole

story is easy to understand, without any weird technical jargon to fumble through.

Asimov and Silverberg have done a very good job of giving a robot, who technically is designed without emotions, feelings.

Andrew's first exploration of feelings begins when he is carving wood for his owner. "When I do the work, it makes the circuits of my brain flow more easily. That seems to me to be the equivalent of the human feeling known as enjoyment."

There are some problems with this story. The major problem is the story gets incredibly tedious at times. This may have occurred because the authors had to expand the story to make the story novel length. However, the scenes seem to crawl along to a climax. Even with the additions to the original,

this story does not seem long enough for a novel.

The worst part is that the story is impossible to put down. The story is boring, yet there is something there that demands attention. This has been said about Asimov's books before; there may not be too much action or excitement in the lines, but reading between the lines keeps the reader enthralled. When Andrew is grappling with his thoughts about humanity, it is infuriating to read. Especially since Andrew's humanity will come about, just a few pages away.

"Positronic Man" is both an enthralling and infuriating story. It will bore to tears, and in the same instant catch the reader's attention like nothing else. It is a startling portrayal of a robot, who, though he knows that a robotic body and mind are much more efficient and last longer than an organic substitute, only wishes for humanity.

LITERATURE

review by matt conklin

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

"Things that suck, like, aren't very cool...ehh ehuh ehuh."—Scavie

Renting a movie that you don't watch and returning it two days late. Next time, just take ten bucks and throw it out the window. It'll save you a lot of time.

Cold, sweaty, clammy handshakes. The reason why we shake hands as opposed to French kissing is to AVOID contact with bodily fluids.

Conversations that start with:

I've got some bad news and some worse news.

Driver's license and registration please.

I think you'd better sit down.

Is your insurance paid up?

You know what your problem is?

Eww! That wasn't too valuable, was it?

You have the right to remain silent.

You'll feel better after you throw up.

Little notes that say, "See Me."

RESEARCH PAPER

THIS PAPER WILL PROVE THAT GRAB WAS AND IS THE GROSSIEST GRABBY.

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1994

FROM DURAL, PAGE 4

well as English. He would also dabble around on a keyboard he had on stage.

"I know we've travelled over 1,000 miles to get here," he said, "but I'm gonna have some fun."

The band then worked through an extended version of "The Midnight Special" before Dural took a break.

The band kept going, however, and by the time it had started the next song, Dural was back. They had been playing for two hours at this point and even the crowd was getting worn out. Dural kept things going and brought the crowd back into it with a cover of "Beast of Burden."

"I hear somebody out there saying 'Buckwheat, one more time,' Dural shouted and played "Cryin'" as a special request. The show wrapped up with a lengthy version of "Hey Joe." Dural had plenty to say between verses and the band played with at least 15 false endings to the song.

While the diehard Buckwheat Zydeco fans were ready for more, the band called it a night. Some fans were disappointed that Dural didn't play one of his most popular songs called "What You Gonna Do?" while others were glad to catch their breath.

It was a ragin' Cajun good time. Dural's band had the same show band attitude that was a trademark of the Blues Brothers Band. They played Dural on and off the stage, extending his intro music and basically, having a good time with the music.

Once Dural got the crowd involved, the party was underway, and nobody cared about the temperature outside.

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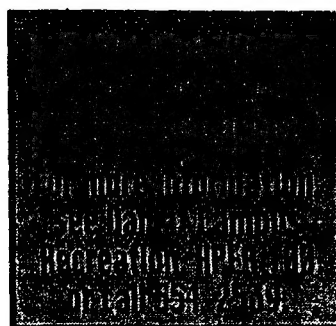
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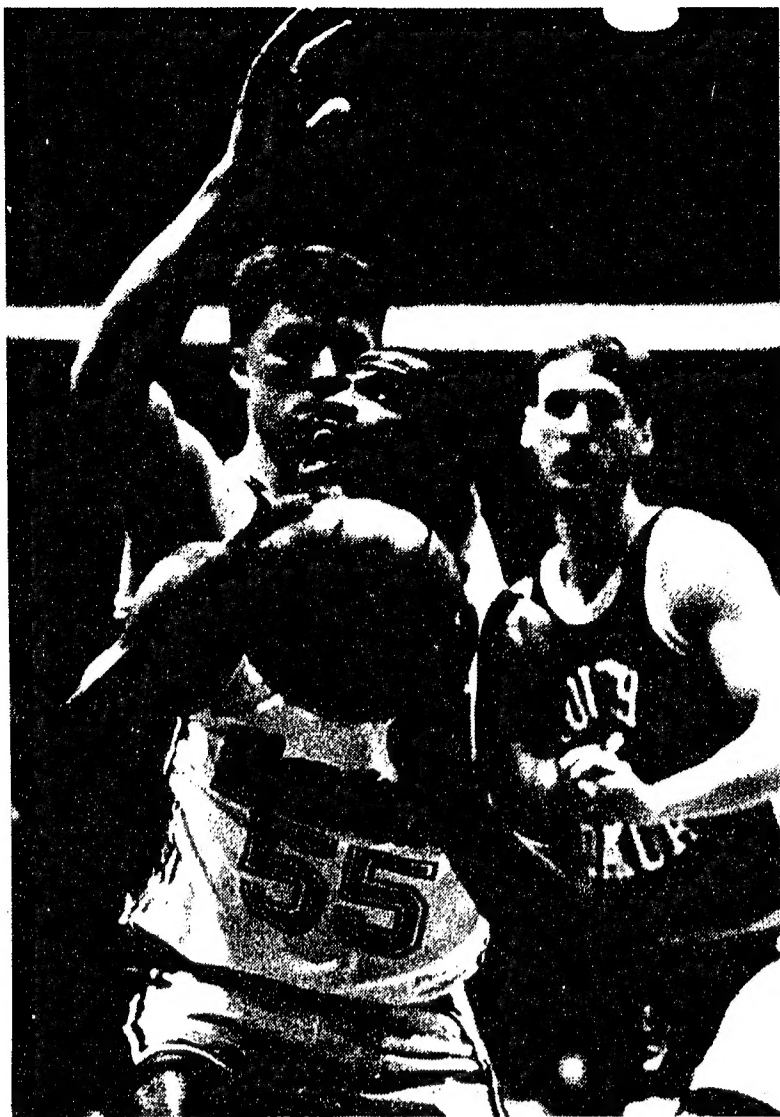
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UNO freshman forward Beehop Walker looks to the basket Friday night in a 97-74 loss to South Dakota. The Mavs and the Lady Mavs will travel to Minnesota this weekend to face Mankato State and St. Cloud State.

—Ed Carlson

Weekend in Minnesota Mavs Set for Tough Trip

By DAVE BORYCA

The UNO men's basketball team travels to Minnesota this weekend in search of its first win in the North Central Conference (NCC).

The Mavs play Mankato State on Friday at 8:05 p.m. They will then take on St. Cloud State at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Coach Bob Hanson's Mavericks are currently 2-13 overall and 0-7 in the NCC. Hanson and the Mavs lost twice at home last weekend against Morningside and South Dakota.

UNO fell to Morningside 82-71 and to sixth-ranked South Dakota 97-74. Sophomore center John Skokan led the Mavs with 14 points and 13 rebounds against Morningside. He also had 19 points and 10 rebounds against South Dakota, earning him Nebraska NCAA Division II Player of the Week honors.

Skokan leads the Mavs in rebounding with 10.1 per game and averages 12.3 points a game. Junior Frank Cypress leads the team in scoring with 15.3 points per game.

Coach Cherri Mankenberg will also take her Lady Mavs on a road

trip to Minnesota.

The Lady Mavs play Mankato State Friday night at 5:50 and St. Cloud State on Saturday 4 p.m.

The UNO women are coming off a successful weekend in which they posted their first two wins in the NCC. The Lady Mavs beat Morningside 79-65, then knocked out South Dakota 82-77.

Mankenberg said any celebrating by the Lady Mavs will be short since they must prepare for two tough conference road games.

"Last weekend was a big weekend for us," Mankenberg said. "But these two games coming up are even bigger."

According to Mankenberg, Mankato will be the team to beat for the Lady Mavs.

"Mankato is a tough team," Mankenberg said. "It's going to be a great contest. We've won the last five meetings, but each game has been within one, two or three points."

According to Mankenberg, Mankato tends to run both the offense and defense in ways similar to UNO.

"They like to mix things up like we do," Mankenberg said. "We simply have to do a better job at what we do to win."

Mankenberg also said that St.

Cloud could pose some difficulties for the Lady Mavs.

"St. Cloud is a young team that's improving with every game," Mankenberg said. "They always play a strong zone defense, and we'll have to adjust to that."

Last week, senior forward Aimee Noel had 23 points and 14 rebounds against the Chiefs and 12 points, 13 rebounds in the win over South Dakota.

Mankenberg said Noel is one of three Lady Mavs the team has leaned on for leadership this season.

"Aimee Noel and Roxanne Wiles, our co-captains, have been doing a great job this year," Mankenberg said. "We've also been getting some good leadership from Amy Loth, who's been making some good decisions and scoring real well."

Noel leads the team in scoring with 15.5 points per game and in rebounding with 9.3 per game.

Loth averages 13.8 points per game and 3.7 rebounds.

Wiles pitches in 9.6 points per game and 3.7 rebounds.

With their two conference victories last weekend, the Lady Mavs improved to 8-7 overall and 2-5 in the NCC. Both Lady Mav games will be broadcast on KVNQ.

UNO Runners Look to Sweep

FROM STAFF REPORTS

According to Tim Hendricks, the UNO women's indoor track coach, the Lady Mavs are going to have a good time Friday at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invite in Lincoln.

"This will be kind of a fun meet," Hendricks said. "It's not a very large invite. It only has four relays, three open running events and the field events."

According to Hendricks, the Lady Mavs have a good chance of sweeping the meet.

"We have the potential to win all the running events," Hendricks said. "But whether or not we can perform up to that potential is in question."

With the invite working on a team score format instead of individual performance basis, Hendricks said the possibility of a tight competition will be there Friday.

"For the team championship, we'll have to do well in the things we are entered in," Hendricks said. "It's going to be a close race between us, Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan."

Hendricks characterized his team's performance up to this point in the season as "good."

"Mary Ann Wieberg is leading the conference in her events," Hendricks said. "Sue Del Castillo and Kim Osler are also leading the conference in the 55-meter hurdles. Linda Vondras has the fastest time in the 200 in the conference."

Hendricks said he hopes this week's meet will be a good indicator of where the Lady Mavs need to be for their next meet on Feb. 5 in the Tiger Relays against Doane.

"They're (Doane) the defending champions," Hendricks said. "Not as strong as last year, but they're no slouch either. We are waiting for our chance to beat them."

Mav Grapplers Keep Competitive Attitude

By DAVE BORYCA

Despite losses to North Dakota and North Dakota State last weekend, UNO Wrestling Coach Mike Denney said his team still has a winning attitude.

"It was a tough trip. Some things didn't work out," Denney said. "But we really never talk about winning or losing, just solid performances, which we had."

The two road losses came after several players were unable to make weight and

solid competitors this year.

"They're going to give us real good match-ups," Denney said. "Brian Zanders will have two ranked opponents, and I know Eric Robinson has at least one."

Of the two teams, Denney said he expects South Dakota State to provide the fiercer competition.

"South Dakota has more guys ranked nationally," Denney said. "They're conference rivals, and that always brings out the best."

Three other UNO wrestlers are ranked

"They're going to give us real good match-ups."

— Mike Denney
UNO Wrestling Coach

third-ranked, 118-pounder Lim Prim became ill.

According to Denney, Prim and the rest of the Mavs are ready to go for this weekend's match-up. UNO will tackle Augustana on Friday and South Dakota State on Saturday. The matches are the last at home of the season and will be at the UNO Fieldhouse.

"Lim will really help us. Once we get him in there he gets it rolling and makes a difference," Denney said. "Steve (Costanzo) isn't fully healed from his sore ribs yet, but he's feeling a lot better. He was able to block the pain last weekend."

Last year, UNO defeated South Dakota State 15-8-2 and tied Augustana with nine wins each.

According to Denney, both teams are

besides Prim. They include Costanzo, ranked first at 134 pounds; Zanders, 150 pounds, is ranked eighth; and 177-pounder Robinson is ranked seventh.

According to Denney, the Mavs are still a young team despite their ranked upperclassmen.

"We could have four freshman in our line-up," Denney said. "Brett Ray at 142, Jason Hutson at 158, Brian Sell at 126 and Pat Kelley at 190. We're a pretty young team."

Denney also said he is confident the Mavs have an excellent chance of winning this weekend.

"If we perform well, we'll win both duals," Denney said. "It will come down to which team wants it the most and will perform the best. I have high expectations."

Mavs Battle For Positions

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With a month to spare before the first game, Coach Bob Gates and the baseball team are looking forward to another winning season.

The Mavericks, 23-21 last season, return 15 letter winners from last year's team, which finished second in the North Central Conference (NCC) South Division and was fourth in the league playoffs.

According to Gates, this year's team will be a well balanced one.

"We have one senior who will probably be starting," Gates said. "This year, though, we're basically a junior team with a couple of freshman playing for us."

Gates also said that very few of the starting positions were set in stone for the upcoming season.

"We know who our best pitcher is," Gates said. "And we have two catchers with each having a chance to start. Everyone else, though, is fighting for a position, and we have 25 players."

According to Gates, this competition among players is more often a good thing than not.

"These guys are working hard," Gates said. "We had good off-season training and a chance to see what we can do."

The Mavericks will open the season at home against Peru State on March 2.

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JANUARY 28
JUVENILE GANGS
Overview of Recent Work
by
ROBERT J. FRANZESE

FEBRUARY 25
SOME EFFECTS OF THE EXPERIENCE WITH UNEMPLOYMENT ON SOCIAL IDEOLOGY
by
MARK PLUNKETT

APRIL 1
NATIVE AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY, APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AND THE FEDERAL PRESENCE
The Niobrara-Missouri Scenic Riverways Project
by
BETH R. RITTER

The colloquia will start at 3:00 P.M. and will be held in the State Room of the Milo Ball Student Center. Coffee will be served. Call 554-2626 for more details.